

# NEVER LOVED MISS GRAHAM, SAYS STOKES

## AVIATOR ATWOOD DROPS INTO OCEAN SURF

WEATHER—Fair To-Night and Saturday; Cooler.

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**FINAL EDITION**

**The**



**World.**

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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### COOL BREEZE BREAKS HEAT; MERCURY DROPS 10 DEGREES IN LESS THAN ONE HOUR

Eighteen Deaths and Scores of Prostrations Before Promised Relief Arrives.

GOOD WEATHER LIKELY.

Thunder Storms Possible To-Night, but To-Morrow Will Be Fair, Is Forecast.

The hot spell which has tortured New York's millions for six days broke with a rush of cool, damp air at a few minutes after 1 o'clock this afternoon. From dawn until then the thermometer had climbed to heights as uncomfortable as that of any day in the tragic week. The list of those who were killed or prostrated by the heat grew even more rapidly than it had before. For the cumulative strain of suffering.

But the cool wind came, smelling of rain, just as the Weather Bureau people had steadfastly insisted it would come, though they were a little premature in fixing the time of its arrival here. For the rest of the country the prediction was exactly right.

So just after the 1 o'clock whistle blew people looked up at the sky and ran to the windows and shouted the glad news that the break had come. Flags snapped in the wind and steam and smoke streamers which had been floating lazily as though between layers of roasted air, whisked away toward the horizon.

MERCURY TUMBLES 9 DEGREES IN THIRTY MINUTES.

The thermometer had stood at 78 degrees at noon and at 1 o'clock. Then there was an almost instantaneous drop of five degrees at 10 minutes past 1 o'clock. At half past 1 o'clock the Weather Bureau thermometers registered 73 degrees and the mercury was still falling rapidly.

The thermometer dropped just one degree more at 2 o'clock and then stopped. At 3:30 the sky turned black and there was another drop, with all the accompaniments of the overture of a thunder-storm.

The cool wave was brought about by an area of high barometric pressure which spread from the Middle West and Lake States out over New York, Pennsylvania and New England. Every spot except New York City and its immediate environs got the benefit of the change soon after daybreak. In the early morning here the wind shifted to the northeast, but the change did not affect the temperature. The life saving flood of cool air which came at 1 o'clock was driven straight out of the east.

The number of prostrations was greater to-day than during the early hours on any other day of the torrid wave. People at home, at work and on the streets collapsed by scores.

TO THIRD TRACK "L" LINE.

The Public Service Commission to-day adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That the counsel for the Commission be instructed to submit to the Commission as soon as possible such forms of certificate for third tracking the Second, Third and Ninth Avenue lines, together with such resolutions in respect thereto, as may in his opinion be necessary."

### A Curious Fact

It is extraordinarily surprising that EVERY ONE of the twelve persons who succumbed to the heat in New York City last Wednesday were stricken and passed away—not on the street or at work in their homes.

Is YOUR home comfortably situated and arranged?

133,733 World "To Let" Ads. have been printed during the first six months of this year—68,354 more than the Herald.

Why Should Any One Continue To Live in Discomfort?

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### ATWOOD'S AIRSHIP DROPS INTO SEA AT ATLANTIC CITY

Birdman Makes Three Futile Efforts to Continue Flight to Washington.

LIFE GUARDS AID HIM.

Wind Forces New Englander and Hamilton, His Companion, to Quit Trial.

(Special to The Evening World.) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 7.—Aviator Atwood made three sensational starts this afternoon in the resumption of his skyline journey from Boston to Washington.

Disregarding the easterly gale that was whipping up a high surf, Atwood, accompanied by Aviator Hamilton as a passenger, took the air at 3:10. Before he got clear of the ground his left propeller hit and killed a dog. The blade of the propeller was splintered and Atwood was forced to descend.

Immediately he had made repairs he went up again, but the wind slewed one of his planes and he came down a second time.

The wind was freshening, but Atwood declared that he would make the flight to Washington in spite of it, and at 3:45 he made another rocket-like ascent. He was going up beautifully when a blast of wind caught the machine and swept it out toward the ocean. Seeing his danger, Atwood volplaned and came down just within the edge of the surf. The lifeguards rushed out and pulled the two aviators and the monoplane up on the beach.

After making other attempts to get a start Atwood decided to abandon his flight for the day.

### GERMAN AVIATORS CROSS MOUNTAINS.

BEILIN, July 7.—Four aviators, Bruno Buchner, Vollmuller, Luitich and Noelle completed the most difficult stage of the German circuit flight to-day by crossing the Harz Mountains from Nordhausen to Halberstadt, a distance of about fifty miles. The first three carried passengers. The highest point of the mountain system passed is 1,500 feet, but the elevation was a minor peril, the greatest danger being from the irregular winds around the isolated mountains.

Koenig and Wenzler collided at the start and damaged their machines. They arranged to make a new start in company with Jeanin and Hanschke this evening. With only the Halberstadt trip left to be accomplished, Vollmuller leads with 500 miles covered. Buchner has made 603 miles. However, if Koenig completes the flight over the Harz he will be in the lead with a total of 1,015 miles.

### SCORES TO-DAY

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.  
GIANTS—0 0 0  
Batteries—Doolittle and Archer; Anet and Wilson.

AT BROOKLYN.  
PITTSBURG—2 0 0  
BROOKLYN—0 1 0  
Batteries—Steele and Simon; Scanlon and Bergen.

AT PHILADELPHIA.  
ST. LOUIS—0 0 1 1  
PHILADELPHIA—0 0 0 0  
Batteries—Harmon and Brenahan; Chalmers and Dool.

AT BOSTON.  
CINCINNATI—0 1 0  
BOSTON—0 0 3 0  
Batteries—Suggs and Seaverd; Parnes and Havedew.

### FOR RACE RESULTS AND

BASEBALL, SEE PAGE 4.

### Shooting Show Girls and Hotel Man Who Tells of Relations With Them



W. E. D. STOKES.

### "BOAT'S SINKING!" CAUSES PANIC ON GRAND REPUBLIC

Rockaway Boat Strikes Hidden Obstruction Near Steeplechase Park Pier.

The old steamboat Grand Republic bumped into some hidden obstruction about a mile off Steeplechase Park on her way to Rockaway Beach to-day and some excited young man yelled out: "The boat's sinking!" The shock of the bump had been felt in every part of the boat and it needed only the wild yell of the excited young man to start a panic among the thousand passengers, the majority of them women and children.

The bump was followed by violent pitching and rocking and this served to increase the fears of the passengers. Capt. Carman shouted from the pilot house that there was no danger and dispatched his officers and crew among the excited women and children. The men passengers joined in the effort to quiet the screaming women and children and by the time the Grand Republic got in to the Steeplechase Park pier some sort of order had been restored.

Just what the boat hit her skipper was unable to ascertain. The bump checked the vessel only a moment, and when she got into the pier she seemed to be perfectly sound. Nevertheless Capt. Carman decided to take no chances and the passengers were requested to disembark and wait for another Rockaway-bound boat.

In the excitement many children had strayed from their mothers and pickpockets had managed to steal about a score of pocketbooks.

7 COOKS FOR 2 PASSENGERS.

Liner Minneapolis Arrives With Slender Cabin List.

The steamship Minneapolis of the Atlantic Transport line arrived here to-day from London with two cabin passengers. Their names appeared on the passenger list as Mrs. S. J. Black and Harry West.

At every meal they sat down to they were catered to by seven cooks and eighteen stewards.

The stewards were not overworked, and being a new complement, hired because of the strike of the union hands, are of the opinion that a sea-faring life is nothing but one long swing of joy.

The Minneapolis was delayed three days at her London dock because of the strike, but filed her crew and her officers believe that the trouble is ended as far as that ship is concerned.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO-DAY.

AT NEW YORK. Sailed to-day.

### CHORUS GIRL GOT \$230 FROM STOKES WHEN HE HEARD SHE DRANK ACID

Ethel Conrad Collected Money for Lillian Graham, Whom He Considered "a Thoroughly Dangerous Woman."

YOUNG SHOOTERS WON'T TELL THEIR STORY YET.

Hotel Man Tells Also of Visit Miss Graham Made Him Alone at His Farm.

Those who for two days had packed the Centre Street Court in the hope of hearing the show girls, Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, tell how and why they shot W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire owner of the Ansonia Hotel, in both of his elderly legs on June 17 at their apartment, suffered a severe disappointment this afternoon when the lawyers for the young women announced that he would not put his clients on the stand at all.

The preliminary trial, as conducted before Magistrate French, had already abundantly satisfied the counsel for the defense. They had kept Stokes himself on the stand under examination and cross-examination for many hours, and they had drawn from him a pretty clear idea of the facts upon which the prosecution must ultimately rely to secure the conviction of the girls upon the charge of attempted murder.

So when Stokes finally got through with his story they simply offered testimony to show how Stokes's letters to Miss Graham came to get back, after her arrest, into the hands of Stokes's lawyers, and from there into the District Attorney's office.

In this connection the attorneys for the girls dwelt rather strongly upon the inference that certain of the letters containing presumably ardent language, had been destroyed before the chief was finally turned over to Mr. Whitman's office. Just before Magistrate French adjourned for the day Lawyer Moore, representing the young women, said he would rest his case to-morrow morning after calling a negro elevator attendant to contradict Stokes's version of his call at the rooms of the two girls just before they shot him up.

GIRLS WILL BE HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

This means, probably, that Magistrate French will hold the prisoners for the Grand Jury under their present bonds, leaving the defense free to plan its own fight in its own time without disclosing the line of campaign to the other side.

Mr. Stokes seemed all confidence when he mounted the witness chair this forenoon. He swept the close-packed and awe-struck audience with a calm, cool eye. He started off well, too, with his cross-examination, but before long he developed a faulty memory regarding certain phases of his testimony and began to flounder badly.

The crowd listened with eagerness as he traced his acquaintance with Miss Conrad when she came to him in the guise of a good Samaritan, waiting for him at the office of the Delinquent.

I remembered when I was on my way downtown that I had forgotten my drawing pencils, and I went back.

"I found on the table in the reception room a bundle of letters, some written by you and some by other men, and a farewell statement which Miss Graham had prepared for the press. I was alarmed and called her name. I got no answer and I ran into the bedroom."

"She was on the bed, nearly dead. She had swallowed carbolic acid and her face was badly burned. I called a physician—Dr. Fornosa. I think his name is—and he pumped her out and saved her life."

"But now I am worried almost to death myself. I have decided, on reading the letters she left behind, that Miss Graham is not of good character, and as I am only a poor working girl with nothing except my good name, I am greatly distressed. Yet I cannot bear to turn her out. Besides, I have lost my day's work, and as I only get \$17.50 a week I need every cent I make."

"I do not think the doctor will charge anything for his services, but he says Miss Graham should have careful nursing for the next three weeks or more."

MARX WHOLE SHOW IN SAFE AND SANE FIREWORKS DEAL

So Alderman Diemer Tells the Brooklyn Aldermen at Borough Hall Meeting.

Alderman Diemer at a meeting of the Brooklyn Aldermen to discuss the scandal over the failure of the city fireworks shows on the night of the Fourth of July and the graft charges following it put the blame flatly on the shoulders of Alderman Samuel Marx of Harlem. Seventeen out of the twenty-four Brooklyn Aldermen attended the meeting. Each was called on by E. P. Bent, Vice-President of the Board of Aldermen, to testify to his experience with the fireworks.

Alderman Diemer was one of the subcommittee on fireworks of the Mayor's "safe and sane" celebration committee, with Aldermen Walsh and Marx. He disclaimed any responsibility for the contracts, although he and Walsh signed them, and Marx did not.

"Marx was the whole show," he said. "He told us he would attend to the contracts and finally turned up with a list of them with various companies which he wanted us to sign. He said that he had personally seen to it that the contracts were all right and the people were trustworthy. He had asked for bids from sixteen firms and had received answers from fourteen and had selected the best four."

"I didn't like the way the thing had been done and I said so. Marx insisted that Mr. Ridder approved his action and that assurance I reluctantly put my name on the contracts."

OTHER FIRMS SAID "\$420" SHOW WAS WORTH \$97.50.

Alderman Bent said that he heard on June 30 about the contracts and went to No. 48 Bay street, the office of the United Fireworks Company, to ask some questions. He was told there that Anthony Love and J. J. Cox and the Fireworks Company merely had a letter box there. This made him suspicious and he went to several fireworks places in Broadway, among them the program of the display which had been

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